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CELEBRATED

The largest crowd that has con- During the first ten days of the By ten o'clock many autos were shipments when totalled coming on the streets decorated amount to a big thing, too. in the national colors and par- Ben Smith of the Security State ading about the square with horns Bank, and others, shipped in two sounding.

scouts out to the sound of the drum and they marched around the square several times, and then disbanded to distribute leaflets regarding the United War Work, the campaign for which began that day. Flags were much in evidence. Almost the entire crowd was at the depot when the 10:43 train came, nearly an hour late, and the passengers showed if it is a joke by some of his their pleasure at the spirit of patriotism manifested by the people of Portales. Proclamations of Mayor E. B. Hawkins were distributed, calling the people tothe courthouse lawn in the afternoon and hundreds attended. T. on Attorney G. L. Reese, then this morning for that place. closed the meeting with a short

ported, and smaller amounts until him at the First National Bank the total for the evening reached on or before the dates due and he was burned in effigy. This man- T. E. Mears, County Chairman. nikin, dressed in blue overalls and with his hands upheld in the attitude of "Kamerad" had been home of Mrs. J. B. Priddy yester boy in the Prairie Valley school guns of Allied powers. prepared in the morning and day afternoon, with Mrs. C. O. bearing the legend "The Kaiser's business session in which the Club Sunday morning of last week. began he was borne on the shoul-subscription to the United War ders of boy scouts to lean against Work fund, and roll call respond-

tion to be arranged on such short Connell and Miss Francis were the Japanese next year on his notice, and one to be ever remem- Club visitors. This was the first own land and recommends others For never again, if the peace September, becauseof the influen- Fifty-two gallons per acre was timers of Roosevelt county, but plans work out right, will there za epidemic. The next meeting the best yield Mr. Boggs reported lately of Arizona, arrived in Porherein 10,000,000 people lost November 27. their lives. Many there were who from depth of feeling were unable to join in the cheering, but while full of joy that the long bloody struggle is over, had such a lump in their throats that they could county should be reported to the not express it; and if a hymn of praise had been started could not have joined in it. If such were the feelings of we of the United States, what must have been the emotion of the Belgians and mench who have borne the brunt of the war, and of all those millions of others whose fate hung on the victory of the Allies?

Several nice little showers of rain fell last night.

Yesterday a strong odor of tar pervaded the lee side of town; the wind disclosed the courthouse a visitor in town Saturday. roof glistening under a new coat of paint.

CARLOAD SHIPMENTS

gregated in Portales since the month a dozen cars of stock and war began was on the streets produce were shipped from the Monday within a short time after Portales station and several cars the report came that the peace received. In the stock shipments armistice had been signed. The were a car of mules by John bell at the Baptist church was Young, two cars of eattle by the first intimation of the good Oakley Farnham, one car by O. news to many; then in rapid order L. Bostick, one by J. A. Lane, shotguns and six-shooters started one by John Seifried, one by W. up a fusilade around the square. E. Savage and two by John Howl. No loose gunpawder could be The Priddy-Fooshee Co. shipped found for firing anvils but a box five carloads of bear grass, and of shotgun shells was opened and J. M. Bradley and others shipped powder enough for a score of three cars of sweet potatoes, two slutes obtained and the reverb- going to Albuquerque and one to crations from the anvils let the Wichita Falls; besides these, a country people for several miles carload or more of sweet potatoes around know that there was some- have been shipped out locally, thing going on in the county seat, and the poultry and butter fat

cars of oil cake, and Joyce-Pruit Rev. Gambrell called the boy Co. one of oil meal.

> It will be noted that E. R. Wright was elected county surveyor with only one vote-that cast in the Toler precinct. The poll book does not show Wright's political affiliation, and we are unable at this time to learn whether he is qualified for the position or friends. Anyway, since there a bona fide resident.

ted director of collections and as before. Contributions for the United treasurer of the United War Work War Work fund were called for fund for Roosevelt county. All by Judge Mears and several con-persons who desire to pay their tributions of \$100 each were re-pledges may call and pay same to almost \$700. Then the kaiser will forward same to headquarter.

The Womans Club met at the Last Stand," When the program voted unanimously to make a

Births Reported in October

Some people apparently do not know that births in this regirtrar at the county clerk's office and many of the reports are delayed for weeks and months,

Only three came in during October, as follows: Jerald Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Bird of Elida, born Aug-A son to Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Letton of Elida July 23 and named Cleveland H. Jr. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H.

Roberts of Elida, born August 4, and named John Edward.

A. A. Beeman, cashier of the following the scent back against First National Bank of Elida, was

News want ads bring results.

Trouble Along the Hindenburg Line



Lennis Doris.

urday on business.

community near Melrose, was south corner of the square twenty were present.. After the stantly killed by a runaway team as a private citizen is not yet

pliments passed on him by the on the geography of France; Mrs. fall; he has about the best outfit town, and it may be that extra-It was a mighty good celebra- served by the hostesses. Mrs. Me- expects to plant twenty acres of large. bered by all who participated. meeting held by the Club since to plant the same for syrup. be such another world war, will be with Mrs. G. L. Reese on this year and the syrup is selling tales last Saturday and will visit at a dollar a gallon.

MON.

TUE.

WED.

SUN.

and many will die of starvation. Deputy Sheriff E. M. Kornegay The German navy is in the hands of Elida was in Portales last Sat- of revolutionists who show no disposition to observe the terms of Ellis Pirkey, a fifteen year old but they are powerless before the

> The kaiser is said to be in Holknown for a certainty. It is said

Willis Large, one of the old for a few days.

THU.

were no nominees, he is elected if THE "FLU" BAN IS LIFTED PEACE ON THE FIRING LINE Delay in Making Up Tax Rolls

On the back page is the official Hostilities ceased last Monday says that from one cause and work of this character to be done Mrs. Frank Clouser of Longs notification of the Board of Trus- morning at six o'clock between another, he has been delayed in by the selective system, I extend gether for a patriotic meeting on neighborhood received a telegram tees that the restrictions placed the armies of the Allies and the making up the tax rolls for this to the members of that system my Wednesday morning that her hus- on public meetings in Portales is Central Powers; both sides, how- year and for this reason the peo- personal congratulations upon band had fallen dead of heart fail- rescinded, from and after Novem- ever, continued the war until the ple will have about thirty days the truly great achievements in E. Mears, as chairman of the ure at Arkansas City, Kansas, ber 13th. After more than five very last minute. The U.S. troops of grace in making their payments the past year and a half—achieve meeting, called on Rev. Leon Gam- where he was in the employ of weeks of "watchful waiting" showed a disposition to let up He began work on the books yes- ments that have taxed to the utbrell for the opening speech, then the Santa Fe. Mrs. Clouser left this is welcome news and people earlier and stop the waste of terday and expects it to take him most the time, the ability and are glad to get back to former ammunition, but the wanton gass- until nearly Christmas to complete the endurance of all those engagcustoms. The schools, churches, ing of civilian population of vil- the work; then the assessments ed in the work and that have furaddress of his own. Each of the Pay War Work Fund to Oldham "movies", Home Guard and oth- lages and such needless crueltiies must be approved by the state nished the army to which, in a speakers received well-merited W. B. Oldham has been appoint or institutions will now proceed continued by the boche roused tax commission and returned, so large measure, must be given the the Irish of the Americans and that it is doubtful if payments credit for saving to the world they played the game to the finish. can be received much before the both civilization and government A daughter was born Saturday Germany is in a state of chaos, first of January. This will be by the people.

evening to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. there being no responsible govern- welcome news to many who find Kenyon and given the name of ment to attend to getting food that they have more time to raise must come a sense of duty well supplies distributed to the people, the revenue. the armistice signed that morning, ed among the citizens according which can not be measured by

placed against the turn-post at Leach as assistant hostess; about thrown from a wagon and in- land, whether interned or living mills of each dollar of his assess- whom you live and from whom that the courts of Great Britain canvassed on Monday by committhe completion of your work unhave three indictments against tees living in it, and the affair der the orders above given I be-John Boggs came in Monday him for murder in connection was thus over with in one day, speak of you the same interest a tree where he might have the ed to by current events, Mrs. Hall evening with samples of syrup he with the sinking of the Lusitania The same method was used in the and tireless energy which has opportunity to hear? the com- as leader gave an instructive talk had made from cane juice this and the bombing of unfortified Fourth Liberty Loan campaign; characterized your work in the speakers. Then he was tied to Wilcox a very interesting descrip in the county for this purpose and dition will be used to have him ed to take enough bonds, with an iron rod driven into the ground tion of the beauties of France. has made about two hundred brought to England for trial, as his previous purchases and war In the American Library Assoon the northwest side of the This was followed by music by gallons. He recommends highly well as many other high officials savings stamps, to equal seven ciation War Service in New Mexsquare, liberally splashed with the Mises Elisabeth and Maurine the Japanese Ribbon Cane for of the former German empire. per cent of his assessed valuation. ico, Camp Cody library has 21 gasoling and set on fire, burning Priddy. The meeting adjourned syrup, as it makes a lighter col- The militarist leaders of Germany The failure of the party to do so branches, 7 stations and 25,800 to ashes among the cheers and and was followed by a social ored, clearer syrup than the Su- are reaping a part of what they meant summons before the coun- books; of these 6,181 have been hour, with dainty refreshments mac or stock cane. Mr. Boggs had sown. May their crop be cil of defense with an explanation bought from November to June.

put it in practice.

Equalizing the War's Cost

each property holder was expect past.' by voluntary subscription if the that have training camps. committees had thought of it and A contribution to the United

statement in the dailies regarding wants it. You know how much the out-come of the capitol addi-the right book means to you, help tion bond election, but this part our soldiers get the one they want of the state sems to have turned it down, considering this an inopportune time to build because material and labor.

Baptist Church

we shall have services at the Bap- December 1st. tist church next Sunday. Every one should attend church services somewhere next Sunday. God ing a three weeks visit from her has been gracious to us. Sunday friend, Miss Francis, of Dallas, night we shall have a special Texas. Patriotic Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited 'to these services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 3:30 p. m. Special service at 7:30 p. m. Leon M. Gambrell, Pastor.

NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS

Chairman S. N. Hancock of the ocal selective board received the following telegram Tuesday morning from Santa Fe:

"The Secretary of War has today issued the following orders to the provost marshal general: 'You will at once instruct state headquarters and local and distriet boards immediately to discontinue all work connected with the classification of men who, on September 12, 1918, had attained their thirty-seventh birthday.

You will further instruct said boards to continue to completion as expeditiously as possible the classification of all registrants who, on September 12, 1918, had attained their nineteenth birthday and had not attained their thirtyseventh birthday.

You will finally, at the earliest appropriate moment, direct all local boards to issue questionaires to all registrants who, on September 12, 1918, had attained their eighteenth birthday and had not attained their nineteenth birthday and proceed with the completion as early as possible the classification of such registrants.

Further orders will be issued later covering matter of sending questionaires, and classifying the eighteen year old registrants.

"In entering, pursuant to the foregoing instructions, upon what seems, in view of the mighty e-County Assessor Burl Johnson vents of the day, to be the final

To you members of that system done, which only a loyally patriofic devotion such as yours can bring to the country; and the In Iowa we note that the United world knows that it owes to you War Work fund was proportion- a debt of thanks and gratitude to their assessed valuation. Each words, but only by the affection. holder of property was expected the respect and esteem which is to contribute one and one tenth now yours with those among ed valuation in the campaign this you have taken that which was week. Each school district was beyond price for in undertaking

This method would have equaliz-Books are being furnished to all ed the burden in many communi- outposts along the border in New ties where the funds were raised Mexico as well as the schools that

War Work fund helps the American Library Association to get We have failed to notice any the book to your boy when he

Red Cross Workers

are reminded that the overseas of the high prices of building soldiers' Christmas boxes are at the Whiteomb-Williamson store; Also, that Red Cross sewing work whether finished or not, should We are glad to announce that be brought to Mrs. McDowell by

Mrs. H. H. Buchanan is enjoy-

Howard Kennedy is carrying his right arm in a sling as a result of auto back-fire.

A son, their first, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams in Portales.

CHAPTER I—Mark Wallace, a young officer in the United States army, is rounded at the battle of Fantiago. While randering alone in the jungle he comes cross a dead man in a hut outside of hich a little girl is playing. When he rescued, he takes the girl to the hospitand announces his intention of adoptors her.

CHAPTER II—His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor who sold was department secrets to an international gang in Washington, and was desected by himself and Kellerman while were working in the same office him. Howard pleads to be allowed and the child home to his wife and agree that she shall never know her

CHAPTER III—Several years later Wal-lace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She declares that when she is eighteen she intends to marry Wal-

CHAPTER IV—Years pass. Wal-face is stationed out West. On the out-break of the European war Colonel How-ard secures him a staff post in Washing-

CHAPTER V—He finds Eleanor there, the center of attraction, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist.

CHAPTER VI—For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footsteps, following, but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows aim to a gambling house kept by Mrs. Ken-son. Here he is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes him home, but in the night Hartley disappears.

CHAPTER VII—Next day Kellerman warns Wallace to leave Washington. He refuses. While working on important mobilization plans Wallace is called out of the room. On his return he finds important documents missing. His resigna-

CHAPTER VIII—Mrs. Kenson sends for Wallace and asks him to become a spy for the international gang. He re-fuses and is clubbed in the dark as he is

CHAPTER IX—He is rescued by Hart-ley, who hides him in the basement while police raid the house. Hartley tells him that it was planned to have him arrested in the gambling house in order to ruin

CHAPTER X—War breaks out and Wallace enlists under the name of Weston with Hartley in the medical corps. They are sent to France.

CHAPTER XI-One night, in the vil-lage, Wallace and Hartley see Mrs. Kenoff. Kellerman, surprised by Wal-strikes him and takes Mrs. Kenson

A sarge dugout, made shell-proof, as nearly as possible so, by a roof of heavy beams, sandbags and corrugated steel, bore the Red Cross upon the door. Inside a number of stretcher bearers were lounging.

The sergeant halted his men and stepped into a smaller dugout beside St. In a minute he came out and beckoned to Mark to follow him. Mark entered, to find himself in the presence of the captain commanding the stretcher bearers' company, and-Kellerman. He saluted and stood to attention, watching Kellerman's eyes wander over him appraisingly.

"Orderly, where's the man who came with you?" inquired the Captain briskly.

"He disappeared on the way up, sir," answered Mark.

"What do you mean by disappeared? Did you see him go back? Or was he with you one minute and gone the

"I thought he was behind me, sir. I didn't see him go, or know anything down his instinct and still believed about it."

The Captain, who had been holding the receiver of his telephone, and evidently waiting for his connection, got It. Mark heard him sending out a general notice of the absent man. He gave his number, and the name "Har-

No doubt he had mistaken it as he received it by telephone from the hospital that morning. "You'll parade before me tomorrow

morning," said Captain Keyes to the sergeant. "Till then you are under open arrest." The sergeant saluted. "Right turn!"

he said to Mark.

"Wait a minute," interposed Kellerman. "I'd like to have a few words with this man, Captain Keyes." "By all means, sir," replied the Cap-

tain, rising. He strolled, humming, to the door

of the dugout, leaving Kellerman and "So you've enlisted under the name

Weston?" inquired Kellerman. That is my name, sir." "It was a shock to me yesterday, Wallace, I never expected it. Your

disappearance stirred Washington a good deal. The war office would have exonerated you."

In spite of his loathing of the man, Mark felt his heart begin to hammer with hope. He looked at Kellerman with pathos in his eyes; he could not hide his feelings; he was groping amid the ruins of his world and trying to reconstruct them.

"I've no doubt you misunderstood e," said Kellerman. "My association with the Kenson woman was a part of my official duties—the most distasteful part, but one that had to be carried ut. You and I were the victims of an piece of trickery. That fan was

"From your room, sir," said Mark. "From my room," answered Kellerman. "And, no doubt, by the Kenson woman's agent, that spy who called to see you at the war office the same morning. Colonel Howard knows all about it. He means to stand by you. He heard you had enlisted, but he did not know you were in the medical corps, nor under an alias. He is at the base now, Wallace. When he comes up next week I shall make it my business to see him about you."

"No, sir," gasped Mark. "It doesn't matter now."

"It matters to me, if not to yourself, Wallace. I cannot rid myself of the sense of partial responsibility. And as for what happened last night, you took me off my guard. I'll be frank with you. It was my duty to interest the Kenson woman. I succeeded too well. She followed me here. I couldn't bring myself to denounce her. For that I have placed my own position in jeopardy. When you appeared 1 did not know what to do or say."

"You found a course of action," answered Mark, torn between the desire



"I've No Doubt You Misunderstood Me," Said Kellerman.

to return blow for blow and to do justice to Kellerman, whose story left him doubtful and wondering.

"Will you accept my frank apology?" asked Kellerman, extending his

hand. Mark took it. "I will, Major Kellerman," he answered.

And he made his way to the door of the dugout, with a feeling of warmth in his heart such as he had not known for many a month. He believed Kellerman-and yet . . . but he fought

CHAPTER XIII.

No word had come of any project of attack on the morrow morning. In this the sergeant's prediction had probably proved false; yet the feeling in the air of something impending seemed to have communicated itself to the ene-

A wiring party and a listening post party were out from the American trenches, and Mark was on duty with three others of the stretcher bearers'

company, ready for a call. A corporal was at the dugout door. "Stretcher bearers!" he whispered.

The four men were on their feet immediately, two stretchers ready. "A man hit between the lines," said

the corporal. "You've got to bring him You can see him from this loop-Mark stepped upon the sentry's plat-

form and saw, indistinct in the darkness, a huddled form about half-way to the German trenches.

Then he heard Kellerman's voice at his side.

"A man of the -th got hit," he said. "Bring him in, Weston. Make a quick job of it. Corporal Baines, you'll take charge. You two will be ready to take out your stretcher in case anything happens," he added to the two others.

The corporal led the way, crouching, toward the gap in the wires. They passed two lines, traversed a diagonal lane, and emerged beyond the third into the open. The body of the wounded man, which had disappeared, came into light, a black patch under the

"Get down!" whispered the corporal. They flung themselves to the ground, and proceeded to wriggle forward, un-

der his directions, pushing the stretch-er as noiselessly as possible across the rough ground. Suddenly the man What the devil's he sent us on this

job for?" he demanded truculently.
"Shut up, you fool!" whispered the "That ain't the man. He's been there these past three days. Dutch-

man be is; every listening post party knows him. What's the good of bringing him in? He ain't got no head to

"What you talking about?" snarled the corporal. "That's the man the Mafor said, and there ain't no other in sight. Tcht !"

They flattened themselves as a rocket burst into the air above the German lines.

Then the machine guns burst forth. "Rat-tat-tat-tat!" sang the bullets overhead.

They swished through the grass and pattered on the ground. No answer came from the section of the American line immediately behind the defenders, but on each side there came answering volleys, making the air an inferno of crackling death. Then, gradually, the alarm subsided. The rocket showers died down.

"Now, boys!" whispered the corpo-

They crawled onward. The huddled form came into clear view. The body seemed to be already blending with the earth, melting into formlessness; and there was no need to wonder whether this was of a dead or wounded

The corporal swore. "I told you so!" mumbled Mark's companion. "I told you so. What's he sent us here for, the fool?"

His words ended in a gurgle. From behind the shelter of the corpse leaped five men. Noiselessly they flung themselves upon the party of three. Mark felt a pistol at his temple.

"Surrender!" hissed a voice in his

In a flash he realized the trap. The three were unarmed, noncombatants; it was a counter-raid-and Kellerman known." had known that the enemy were abroad that night and suspected their rendez-

He saw his two companions being dragged, unresisting, toward the German lines. Three men were with them; besides his immediate antagonist there was only one other figure in the immediate vicinity, and that one had half turned away. And the thought of the infernal trap

goaded Mark to madness. As his captor, never suspecting resistance on his part, let the muzzle of the pistol droop, Mark drew back his hand and struck upward with all his might.

He felt the burn of the powder as the discharged bullet sped under his chin, he heard the startled cry of the went up, revealing the two struggling he could not compose himself. men to the sentries on either side.

Mark saw a powerful man, a sergeant, he thought, with close-cropped of voices, footsteps, a woman's swinhyellow hair and the body of a Her- ing skirts; Eleanor and Colonel Howcules. The man dashed at him, strik- ard stood at the barred entrance with ing madly with his bare fists. The two the guard. fought amid a hallstorm of bullets. Suddenly the German uttered a chok-

cipitated himself upon him and lay flat on the ground. The firing died away. Captain

Mark began to crawl back toward the parapet of his lines. A whispered chalenge, an answer, and he had scaled



Fought Amid a Hailstorm of Bullets.

the sandbags and descended into the mud of the trench, to find the firing posts crowded and himself facing Kellerman and the company captain. Inwardly boiling, he stood still. It was too dark to see the expression on

Kellerman's face, but he could imagine

the sneering grin, that disfigured it.

"Well!" said Kellerman sharply. "The man you sent me to bring in was dead. He had been there for

"Where are your companions?" demanded Kellerman.

"And you?"

"We were attacked in the dark. I fought with my man until a bullet killed him. The others were taken." "And your stretcher?" asked Keller-

man with a bland sneer. "I left it between the lines. To you

wish me to go back for it, sir?" "This man is lying," said Kell, nan to the Captain calmly. "He abandoned his companions and ran away. He lost his stretcher. Put him under arrest." The Captain beckoned to the pla-

toon sergeant, who came forward. "I'd like to say one thing." said Mark, striving to keep his voice steads. "We three were sent out to bring in a dead man, who had been dead for days-anyone here will bear me out in this. Was any man wounded tonight? There was only one body in this sec-

"Cut it out!" said the sergeant, laying his hand on Mark's shoulder.

But Mark swung clear of him and turned and faced Kellerman again. "You sent me out tonight to put me out of the way!" he cried, losing all self-control. "For reasons that you know, and I know, you wanted me dead, and you were willing to send two others to their death also. You lied to me to put me off my guard, d-a you, you treacherous dog! And here's the blow you gave, back again!"

He struck Kellerman a buffet that sent him reeling back against the par-

CHAPTER XIV.

The three officers who had brought in their verdict, and the fourth, of high rank, who had passed the sentence, stood rather stiffly at the door of the little headquarters village house. watching Mark as, with hands chained. he was marched away by two armed guards toward the jail.

When he was out of sight they un-

"D-n it!" said one. "My sentiments," answered another. "What do you think, McKinnon?"

"I don't want to think about it." "If it had been some tough who had got roped into the army-a gunman or that sort-but-"

"Well, if the fellow's a gentleman, why did he do it? He must have

"And, after all, he might have been respited for the blow, but the gross

"I don't see that. The blow was worse than the cowardice. A new hand, between the lines at night, his first night-Kellerman shouldn't have sent him-"

"I don't follow you there. Kellerman had known the man in the U.S. and wanted to give him a chance to redeem

At nightfall Mark was sitting in his cell. He had eaten, he had composed himself to meet his end according to the traditions of his caste and race; but he could not meet it calmly. He had deliberately flung everything away; he had let Kellerman goad Germans; and then a furious outburst him to madness; he was going to of machine-gun fire came from the die without even the soldier's satistrenches opposite. Two Very lights faction of duty honorably done. And

> Suddenly he heard the outer gate of the prison click; then came the sound

Mark rose from his bed and stood staring at them; he could hardly being cry and dropped, blood spurting lieve them real. The guard unlocked from his throat, where a chance builet the door of the cell. Eleanor shrank had found him. As he fell, Mark pre- back against the corner of the masonry, her kerchief to her lip, her face chalky white. Suddenly she started forward. The Colonel whispered a and looked at him. He looked from word, she brushed him aside as if she had not heard him. Her arms sought Mark's neck and found it. She pressed her lips to his.

"Captain Mark! Dear Captain Mark!" she sobbed.

And, holding her closely to him, and forgetting Howard's presence and everything else, Mark found his peace. Colonel Howard was trying to calm her, to assuage her frantic grief. At last he persuaded her to sit down. He took Mark by the arm as if he were a child, and placed him beside her.

"Mark, my dear boy-Mark, I heard of it only five minutes ago," he said. "I had to spend the night here, and Eleanor had got leave to meet me. I've just learned the outlines of it. I'm trying to get the General. Yes, yes, I know he refused this morning, but he didn't know. I'm only going to ask for a respite till I can see him personally. It will come out all right Now tell me. Mark, what happened? How did Kellerman meet you? Why did you strike him? I don't ask about the charge of cowardice, because that isn't worth speaking about. I'll settle that with the General-I haven't forgotten Santiago. But about that blow, Mark-how did it all happen? Tell me exactly, so that I-"

gabble so fast. Perhaps he was afraid of breaking down. "Can tell the General. Now begin,

before Colonel Howard could resume ing. Eleanor had sprung up and faced Mark eagerly.

"Now, Captain Black, listen! If you've never listened to me before, listen now!" she cried. "I know you aren't going to tell the Colonel. It's like you, Captain Mark. You're stubborn. You have a stupid, wicked streak of stubbornness in you that always makes you pretend things, and always prevents you from letting the world see what a dear, good, splendid man you are. I know you through and through, though you've never known I did. You've rained your life by your silly silences. You seem to like to be misunderstood. You like things to go wrong with you, so that you can suffer undeservingly. But it isn't heroical of you, Captain Mark, It's stubborn and wrong, and, where others

are concerned, it's criminal. Where

others are concerned—others who love you, Captain Mark!"

She spoke with intense passion, but, when she ended, she put her arms quietly about his neck. "Fell the Colonel, Captain, Mark, because of me,"

"There's nothing to tell, my dear, said Mark, groping for the words that would not come. "I struck him be-

And he could say nothing. Of Kellerman's blow outside the inn, of his false offer of friendship, of the treachery that had risked three lives that Mark might die on a false errandnothing! And, if he had been able to shape and annoyed me. Many speak, he could not have told. Yet he times I had nervous, dizzy spells, was ignorant of the inhibitory process when my hands and feet swelled. that now, as always, held him in

But Eleanor clung to him. "Yes, Captain Mark. Because he-" "He sent three of us out to rescue a wounded man unnecessarily," said

Mark lamely. He saw a spasm pass over Howard's face. This was worse than Howard since then and they have kept my could have believed. The Colonel was back and kidneys in good conshaken; his faith was strong, but he dition. was one of those who accept the obvi-

"Listen, Captain Mark!" said Eleanor, speaking as if to a baby. "That isn't what you wanted to say. You had officer, even if you thought him wrong. Dobbs'. Come in. That isn't what you meant. Perhaps he'll tell me, father! Stand back a little. Now, whisper it, Captain Mark!"

But in the shelter of Eleanor's arms Mark felt altogether at peace. What did it matter, all this of long ago? "Are you going to marry Kellerman,

Eleanor?" he asked. Very softly, in the obscurity, he felt her shake her head. And the action had precisely the opposite effect of what Eleanor had intended.

For nothing mattered any more, nothing at all. He couldn't find excuses-Commissioners: Mark Wallace had never excused himself in his life.

Eleanor drew herself out of his arms



"Now Capt. Mark, Listen."

her face to the Colonel's, Why were they worrying him? How could be hope to save his life by going into the obscure details and explanations that they required of him?

And what a long rigmarole, beginning back in the war department! Mark could not string a case together; his mind was not constructed in that

Eleanor laid her hand on his arm. "Captain Mark-don't you see that every moment is torture to us?" she asked. There was a terrible intensity in her

tone, as if she were holding herself rigidly in restraint, for fear that she would fail should she yield to her emo-"I struck him," stammered Mark, "I

told you why. I thought he was wrong to risk those lives-I-' The look upon each face seemed to

be frozen there; it was as if their lives and not Mark's, hung upon his words, Suddenly a shrick pierced the sky, cutting off Mark's speech, and a shell burst somewhere by with a shattering | detonation, followed by the dull boom of a distant gun. The Colonel started, and then resumed his gaze.

It seemed to Mark as if that was an eternity of torture. He struggled in his mind desperately to find words to It was unlike the old Colonel to say when the noise subsided. But there came a stunning sound

that seemed to split his ear-drums. He | + fell forward, and felt as if some one Mark. Tell me from the beginning." had lifted him; looked out into dark-But Mark did not open his lips. And ness, sought Eleanor and knew noth-

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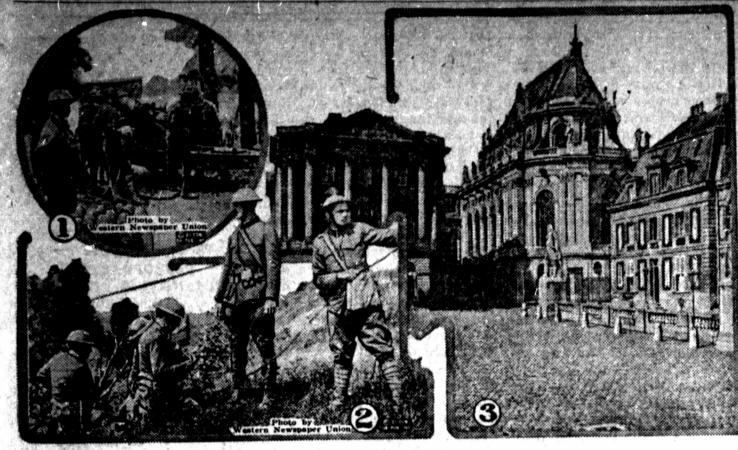
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1-American gun in Lorraine which the crew named "President Wilson's Answer." 2-American field signal men repairing a severed wire near Juvigny. 3—The palace of Versailles, where the inter-allied council met to fix the armistice terms for Germany.

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World's Conflict Brought to a Close by Virtual Surrender of Germany.

HUNS BEG ARMISTICE TERMS

Emissaries Go to Marshal Foch Bearing White Flag-While Conference Is Held Allied Armies Continue to Smash the Enemy. .

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The great war is virtually ended. At the time of writing hostilities had not ceased, but the plenipotentiaries of Germany had crossed the lines to a point near Guise, bearing a white flag. and were there considering the armistice terms offered them by Marshal Foch. That they would be compelled to accept these terms was considered the leaders of all parties, decided that the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow. a foregone conclusion.

Though the terms of the armistice had not been made public, those granted to Austria and Turkey proved that militaristic system that has brought the allied armies through Austrian Germany would be forced to accept disaster on Germany; but the other territory, with use of Austrian means terms that meant unconditional sur- parties believed he should be retained of transportation. This meant the render, with all that implies. The al- as the symbol of the unity of the Ger- lopening of the way to attack Germany lies were in a position to refuse to man empire, which is so threatened from the south and to protect Rouhsten to anything short of that. Pres- just now. That they have reason to mania. Emperor Charles refused to ident Wilson had notified the German high command that it would have to ask terms from Marshal Foch in the field, and in consequence Mathias Erzberger, General Winterfeld, Count von Oberndorff, General von Gruenell and Naval Captain von Salow carried the white flag to the generalissimo of the allies. Whether they were fully empowered to act for Germany was not stated, but it was supposed that if it were necessary to submit the terms to the reichstag, such action would be in

the nature of a formality. Thus, after four years and three months of terrible conflict, the great war, involving directly most of the nations of the globe, has come to a close with the utter defeat of Germany and her allies, the complete failure of the gigantic conspiracy to force upon the world the rule of militaristic autocracy.

At the expense of millions of lives and billions of treasure the reign of democracy has been established throughout the world. The price has not been too great, for the victorious nations, and perhaps some of the conquered, have been regenerated by the blood they have shed and the gold they

Her military front in the west collapsing, her home front breaking down. her people ready to revolt and her troops forming soviets after the fasharmy commanders had their way, probably the fighting would have been continued for a short time longer, though hopelessly. But the internal changes had actually given the people a power had gained control of the entire German fleet.

And now for the peace conference. Great Britain favors The Hague: rance, Versailles; Italy, Geneva. All losses in prisoners were enormous, are supposed to favor Washington as second choice. If the conference can, presumably Colonel House, will

sit at the head of the table. that peace shall be based on the points the Americans in forcing the crossing ture and if a republican form of govenunciated by President Wilson, with of the Meuse river and canal south of two modifications which have been Dun and the taking of that town was accepted by him. These are that repa- one of the most dashing of all the inration by Germany shall include com- cidents of the whole war. The doughpensation for all damage done to the boys had to swim across the watercivilian population of the allies and ways under heavy machine-gun fire their property by the Germans by land, and to climb the steep banks of the pension of the November draft call, unby sea, and from the air; and that the | canal with the aid of grappling books. entente allies reserve to themselves" Between the river and the canal they

perpretation of the phrase om of the seas." Information s was sent to Berlin by Secre-

rominent men of England and nce, backed by the press of those ntries, insist that the German miliy commanders and others who have brutalities and inhumanities of the compiled by the British and French on the war.

he should remain on the throne, at least for the present. The Socialists the Austrians were most severe, and infear the growing separatist movement, sign these terms, so that was done by of Bavaria from the empire.

ing ahead despite fierce resistance and fied and at peace. almost insurmountable difficulties of the Holland border and Metz. Bethree British armies engaged twenty- ans with utmost generosity. five German divisions and utterly defeated them, inflicting terrible losses and compelling a general retreat. On their right, after taking Valenciennes, they drove ahead through the Mormal

important advances. they never before had enjoyed, and starting the Huns well on their way their main strength is confined to the they brought it to bear in a way that eastward, the French made one of the Volga valley region. The soviets are compelled the militarists to make a greatest leaps forward recorded dur- still powerful in many places, but the speedy peace. The revolt of the armed ing the war. Vervins, Montcornet and terrible food conditions and the fearforces already had begun in Hamburg Rethel, all German strongholds, and of the approaching winter are having and Kiel and also in Schleswig, and it innumerable towns and villages of less their effect. Germany formally sevwas reported that the revolutionists importance were taken and passed by ered relations with the bolshevik govfull flight. So fast did the Huns fall The first question is the place where back and so close on their heels were lied governments ever recognized the the momentous meeting shall be held. the French that the Germans were bolshevik government, it is difficult

Meanwhile the Yankees were carshould meet in our national capital, it rying out their part of the big drive is believed President Wilson will pre- by smashing through the German lines side; if elsewhere, some other Amerion both sides of the Meuse, and by Thursday they had entered Sedan and were close to Montmedy, Mezleres and The allied governments have agreed other important towns. The feat of complete freedom on the subject of had to cross a stretch of mud land tion seemed likely.

three-quarters of a mile wide. The engineers gallantly did their share, building pontoon and foot bridges and Lansing in the same note that our troops, tired but jubilant, proceedthe Huns to ask an armistice from ed to chase the swiftly retreating Huns to the north and east. The principal lateral lines of communication between Metz and northern France and Belgium were thus cut.

been personally responsible for the feat of Caporetto before the armistice with Austria went into effect on Nowar shall be brought personally to vember 4. Though the submission of trial and punishment. The names of the Austrian commanders was a forethese wretches have been carefully gone conclusion, General Diaz didn't and Belgians during the years of war-swiftly ahead with the job of absofare, and if they are permitted to go lutely crushing the enemy forces. It unpunished there will be a general is estimated that in that-last offensive outburst of wrath. The individuals the Italians took about 500,000 pristhus accused include the officials of loners, and that they hold fully a milthe Krupp works, who were in con- lion Austrians in their prison camps. spiracy with the militarists to bring The value of the material captured In the recent weeks is put at \$5,000,-What will happen to Kaiser Wil- 000,000, and it includes 200,000 horses helm is still on the laps of the gods, and 6,000 guns. The collapse of the He is no longer a free agent, and great Austrian army was complete, there have been loud and persistent and the scenes in the redeemed Italcalls in the cities of Germany for his ian territory where thousands on abdication. However, the German gov- thousands of prisoners were being ernment, after long consultation with moved were said to be reminiscent of

wanted to oust him as a symbol of the cluded in them was free passage of is evidenced by the Munich journals, the Austrian chief of staff. There was which openly advocate the separation some question as to who could represent the late dual kingdom, for it is all broken up now. Hungary, under The allied commanders in France the leadership of Count Karolyi, has and Belgium gave no sign that they made complete its separation from knew armistice negotiations were un-Austria and will hold a plebiscite on der way and the end of the war at the question of being a kingdom or a cease their furious attack on the arm- Charles except the German part of will be again next Sunday. les of the Huns, and the result was Austria, and that shows signs of jointhat before the end of the week the ing the German confederation. The latter were facing the most complete disposition of the peoples of southern disaster that could overtake them. middle Europe is going to be one of long. The fighting raged all along the front the most delicate and difficult probfrom Ghent, which was surrounded and Jems the peace conferees will have to taken by the British, Belgians and solve. If possible, it must be so solved Americans, to the region north of Ver- that this region, for ages a hotbed of dun, where the Americans were forg- international troubles, will be satis-

All Italy went wild with joy over terrain. Between these points the its great victory, and the various cit-French armies, assisted on each wing les of Italia Irridenta, now redeemed, by their allies, were mighty busy in op- greeted with acclaim the occupying erations designed to complete the work | forces of Italian troops and the civof cutting off the retreat of the Hun ilian authorities. Having conquered armies in the great pocket between their ancient foe, the Italians displayed a remarkable spirit of forgivetween the Sambre and the Scheldt ness and treated the defeated Austri-

Russia remains the one field of conflict, and it is not conceivable that the fighting can be kept up there for very long. Siberia is pretty definitely ion of the Russian bolsheviki, Germany forest, captured Le Quesnoy, and al- under the control of the allies, the had to give up the struggle. Had the niost reached Maubeuge. The Canadi- Czecho-Slovaks and loyal Russians, at ans, on the British left, made equally least as far as lines of communication are concerned. The government of northern Russia has acknowledged After accomplishing the difficult the government set up at Omsk as sucrossing of the Sambre canal and then preme and the bolsheviki now find the irresistible Pollus, with whom an ernment last week, and the latter Italian corps was operating, and clear asked the allies to open peace negotiadown to the Meuse the enemy was in tions at a time and place of their own choosing. Since none of the algreat stores of material, and their except the surrender of the bolshevik! to the establishment of decent and safe governmental conditions.

> Finland is sore. Its people declare they were misled by the Germans and them without their desire. It would not be at all surprising if that king were forced to abdicate in the near fuernment were inaugurated.

The imminence of the cessation of warfare caused General Crowder and his nids to consider seriously the susbeen ordered to army camps. This ac-

DELPHOS ITEMS

Two new pupils started to chool Monday.

W. W. Hensley was in Delphos gain this week.

Elmer Howell and Clarence Austin killed 35 rabbits Saturday. The road hands are working the highway in front of Delphos. We opine that the kaiser is reading his fate by the light of his own cannon by this time.

Paul and Lois Starnes are stayng with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckles, this week.

C. C. Price sold 36 head of eattle to Mr. Bostick this week. Mr. Price lives in the Redlake community.

Miss Florence McAlister and Baker Cummings took Mrs. Mary D. Baker back to Redlake Sunday evening.

The Kaiser slept and dreamed of world domination; when he awoke he found only damnation and that was too good for him.

Mrs. Watt Williams is scheduled to move to Delphos in a few days. Mrs. Williams is teaching the primary department of the Delphos

G. A. Chumbley went to Redlake today to buy some cattle. Chumbley has shipped out about 1000 head of cattle this summer and fall. He has spent about ftaly, took full revenge for the de- \$34,000 with the people of Roosevelt county for cattle.

Mrs. Cranford of the Macy neighborhood has been visiting in East Texas lately, but returned lose a moment waiting for it, but went home this week. Her sweet little baby took the flu while back there and died. Mrs. Cranford is well known in the Delphos community and has many friends here who unite their sorrow with the bereaved.

> The reign of tyranny came dangerously near putting out the fires of human liberty in Europe. It required the combined effort of the Democratic world to keep it fanned into a blaze. Let the world rejoice that there still remaineth a spark. The cost is tremendous but the benefits will be incalculable.

ROGERS ITEM3

We are all rejoicing that the

The members of this Red Cross hapter did not meet last week because of the flu."

There was singing at the Fraze hand. Not for one second did they republic. Really nothing is left to home last Sunday evening and

Mrs. Owenby and daughter, Lena, are expected home before

Charley Maxwell and Robert Holland have been very busy har vesting their crops lately.

News from John Creek says that he is almost as long as he is tall now. Camp life seems to agree with him. .

The Stokes family, formerly of this place, are visiting in Ark. now. Mr. Stokes says he expects to make a crop in New Mexico

A RUINED DOLL HOUSE

The vast bulk of American 'are home men. Gentle and about it.' kindly things recalling their own homes in the west appeal to them as nothing else does, and the awful ruin of the French homes

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the American said:

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past which they have been march- board, on which the name of the slacker blackboard, and those ing mile upon mile and hour after slackers in the United States War men had to leave the county .-hour has seemed more distressing Work drive will be written, will Atchison Globe. to many of them than their own be installed Monday at Sixth and Commercial streets in front of "They accept the ruin as in the Exchange National bank. The evitable, however, giving the Ger. names of those who don't give who assisted in the burial of our mans the benefit of the doubt, what they should for the welfare deceased son, George, on Novembut when in clearing up these of the boys fighting for Uncle ber 5th, at Ingram cemetery. We ruins they come upon indisputa. Sam will be written on this board thank Rev. Kye Scott for his kind The United States offers Washington. compelled to abandon many guns and to see how anything could come of this ble evidence of Teutonic savagery in yellow chalk. Names will not service and all who were present it has a very different effect. An be written there, however, except will be kindly remembered by Amrican showed me a doll house upon recommendation of the final Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gunn, which had been stamped flat committee of judges, to consist of under a German boot with the some of the most level-headed and dolls laid around in each with its best posted men in Atchison that a German king was thrust upon face ground into the floor by a county. This committee will sit El Paso of Charley Duncan, who

in Atchison and will not call on ble things in the house—things first give what they ought to will partment of the Joyce-Pruit store "There were much more horri- slackers. Those who do not at beyond description -but the Am- be visited by the shock committee erican rightly picked that out as in the yellow slacker car, and the as most characteristic and most neighbors and passers will know DR. M. BYRNE, dastardly. With a look on his what is going on when the ear face that would have warned any stops in front of the slacker's opponent to keep his distance, residence or place of business. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. If the shock committee and the

if still he fails to contribute his share his name will appear on the lacker blackboard in yellow chalk In one Kansas town where this Atchison county's slacker black- plan was used two names reached

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Governor Lindsey last week Nyvenheim colonel of the home guard of the state; he is detailed Inspector-General of the Home Guards of New Mexico, He may be a loyal citizen and well qualified for the place but what a shame about that name of his.

One of the development projects to be considered soon after stantly kicking on everything and the war is a better system of railroads—that is, a system that will better reach all parts of the state cheering us with the information and give an outlet to all communities. And after a trip by auto over the star route from Tucumcari to Clovis some weeks ago we can state with emphasis that a north and south road across the body the old guy was, he leaned eastern part of the state should be one of the facilities considered. letter, and as luck would have it Going out almost to the center of it was from the war industries now being driven out of France the state on the Rock Island and board ordering us to make all and Belgium that went in four then doubling back on the Santa subscribers to our paper pay in years ago. It is the same bar-Fe at four cents a mile uses up advance. When the old bird's barous savage who, in the hope some dollars and some time. To eye lit on that he fell over dead, to lessen his own approaching illo but the traveler "lays over", place, the newspaper office. Out- agreement to discontinue the for twenty hours and has an nobody's death could afford us lessen some of these atrocities he extra night's lodging to pay; be- more pleasure than this nuisance. can no longer practice because of sides, that's doubling back, also. It will be a long time before that board he will be buried November agreement as to submarines, and railroad will be built but it will 1. 1918, in the potter's field. be a great convenience when it There will be no mourning nor comes. Good reason for so many people making their long trips by his too long delayed departure. auto to Santa Fe or Albuquerque or elsewhere.

ever been known upon this earth hatred, said: 'Oh, well, I'll just has been fought. Every stone in print a cheap pasteboard placard don and Paris, said the Hun, but the social structure has felt the for him.' He did, and here it is: vibrations of the tremor. The cost in property, in suffering, in life has been appalling. The world is sick unto death. But glory to Providence we have a have been knewn to spoil the broth but for once we have a physician that will prescribe the right kind of dope and see that his patient takes the medicine. quested by the Food Administra-America has faith in her doctor tion to limit sales to one pound.

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too inhuman to be tolerated to exist upon this earth any longer. germ, embrio, scion or any other other parts of the state! thing that might foster interna-

the helm that will steer us to a America for food until the next fear. 'brain' peace. A victorious con- harvest. elusion signifies an elimination of the cause, the motive and object that makes war possible to his ranch in Texas Tuesday. This can be done and will be done in the fullness of time.

AN OUTSPOKEN EDITOR

ublisher of the Western Liberal, Lordsburg, N. M., has an original way of stating things that always makes his paper interesting, as the following notice, taken from recent issue, will attest:

He's Dead and We Rejoice "Since the days of Horace the Latin proverb: 'Nothing but good about the dead,' has been held are going to deal a blow. We are going to speak our mind freely on a dead one.

"He was an old timer, it is true, he's been around Lordsburg good many years. Everybody knew him, but nobody liked the Portales Herald and Times Com- old rascal. He has been the cause bined with The News Sept. 1916, of more than one merchant going broke. The old scalawag ought to have been hung and not let die.

"He used to pal around with that big fat slob, John Barleycorn Hun. and the two of them used to stagger and swagger up and down Main street to the utter disgust of everybody. Old John Barleycorn left here October 1. He fifteenth during the war, and that found the altitude too high and

"The other fellow got so rank among the business places that they drove him out long ago. The appointed Captain A. C. E. Von two leading mercantile establishments hung placards about their places calling the attention of the public that he wasn't even permitted to enter their stores.

"Driven out of every other place, he made his way down to the newspaper office and there met

everybody.

"He was sitting by our desk that we were editing a bum sheet of this and too much of thatfor he was a constant knocker.

"To make it plain what a busy over our desk and picked up a He died in this last bumming doom, now asks an inter-allied side of the death of the kaiser, bombing of cities, and offers to

weeping, but great rejoicing over

"We did not even intend to mark the grave of the old trouble Thoughts for Thinking Thinkers over the remains of the one for The most terrific war that has whom he entertained an intense Died November 1, 1918

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hear the resurrection bugle."

Candy dealers have been re-

and will stand by his directions The five pound candy box for Christmas will therefore not be War is too cruel, too barbarous, much in evidence this year.

The world cannot afford to under- paign is being planned for the steady stream has filled the rego another such destructive week of December 2nd to 7th, turning troop trains for four be preserved? We think not. foods and reduce waste. Though out of Germany let scores be re-President Wilson has proved the war ends, it does not follow furned from the clouds, until himself the foremost intellectual that the food problem is thereby there shall remain no spot in all and we evidently have a man at millions that now depend on where man may sleep except in

News want ads bring results.

SAME OLD HUN

J. H. Fitzpatrick, editor and (By H. H. Windsor in Popular

Mechanics Magazine.) When the Hun went into Bel gium and France more than four years ago he threw to the winds every code of manhood which a nation, to be considered civilized must cherish. It is needless to recite those atrocities now. They are known to all the world. And the house. Don't you know you Funny, too, in such a nice steamhe is coming out of France and have a bad cold? Bring the chil- heated building. as an axiom. But right here we Belgium the same depraved, uncivilized Hun. One would think in his last days, like some wicked old octogenarian, to at least avoid the outward appearance of his former crimes, But no: apparently once a Hun, always a Hun, the lesson that future peace and safety can only be accomplished with the extermination of teh

Day after day, as the Huns are these long four years, the allies enter to find either a mass of ruins where the Hun had time to plant his bombs and time fuses. or a city stripped of everything apple if he wants it. of value that could be removed; and failing that, the pitiful ruins beautiful. Priceless paintings rent and sword-slit, built-in articles hacked and chopped, statues robbed of all beauty; even the church fares no better; altars are overthrown, and organs are but piles of kindling wood. Gratitude is not found in the Hun vocabulary, nor character. Only the other been quartered for three years in one house, where the family, though French, had given him the best it had, on leaving to retreat, -not enough locals, not enough left a time bomb which in the middle of the night blew the house to fragments, killing every one in it, including the children. Such is the Hun.

It is the same barbarous Hun "By order of the war industries failing strength. The Hague Zeppelins, and poison gas, and bombing hospitals and the Red Cross and noncombatant cities, has been a joke to the Hun these four years and more; only now when the allies have almost throtmaker, but our printer, standing tled the submarine and already have supremacy in the air do we hear a wail from the Hun. It was quite all right to bomb Lonto bomb Berlin and Munich might endanger some innocent 'people.

To the man who fights with his fists, the one he best understands and respects is the bigger man with the larger fists. The expert good Doctor. Too many cooks Buried deep so that he won't even swordsman bows to him who is more expert with the steel blade than himself. The Hun is so brutalized by nature he has no moral sense of reason to appeal to. There is only one possible argument he understands, and that is the thing in which he placed his faith. Let us speak then, long and loud, in the lanuage he comprehends. For every A negro was elected to the city he has devastated, let a Ger-Its thirst for blood has been sat- state legislature in Missouri in man city of like importance go isfied for the moment. Now let the recent election. He lives in up in smoke and lie in ruins; for it die, before it stings the world St. Louis, but ain't there lots of every slave he has taken from again. Every seed, root, branch, disgust and profanity in some Belgium and France let two male Huns go there to serve. Let the indemnity include the cost of tional disrupt must be destroyed. An intensive conservation cam- every article of value which in a slaughter of human beings. The Food Administration announces, years; and let that awful scourge wise man knows the cause of war. It is the purpose to explain in of the air, by thousands, fly to Before anything can be exter- detail the food program for this the remotest corners of Hunism minated, the cause will have to be year that all the people of Amer- and drop their messengers of removed. Will the doctor cure ica may understand why it is death on every hand. For every the disease and allow the germ to necessary to conserve all staple hell of poison gas which has come that has figured in this war. This settled. The coming of peace will the central empire where safety has indeed been a "war of brains' add all of hungry Europe to the shall be found, nor any place

> To this language only will the Hun listen, and in such words G. M. Williamson motored over alone can he be made to understand that "kultur" will not be tolerated in the world. A peace made today could be scarcely

human Hun.

That Cold

dren in here where it's warm. shake hands with Mrs. Jones.

wipe your nose with hers.

driven out of those French and again. It's Mrs. Smith and her baby caught her pneumonia from Belgian cities they have occupied baby. You let them in and talk Willie.—California Bulletin. to them until I get dressed. Kiss the baby nicely.

dear. Let Bob have a bite of your All work guaranteed.

fuss about getting clean for Sun- you want. day school tomorrow. But bundle up warm before you start. Re-

member you have a bad cold. Hello! Hello! Yes, I can hear, Daddy. You want to bring Mr. Black home to dinner. Yes, indeed. Come early so he can have a romp with Willie. I can manday a German officer who had age. But don't forget that mediis running awfully tonight.

Willie, when you have such a Bonds, Securities, Etc.: on the kitchen towel.

Willie, let Howard Greene blow afternoon.

eard club tonight. You mustn't Coin and currency

Yes, Mrs. Green, Willie's gone back to school again. His ears of us have been sick, but Willie Demand Deposits: was here the first day Willie was thing on its head! My house was nice and warm, and I told her that baby's head, but you can't loves the baby. It was cute the of our knowledge and belief. way he hugged and kissed her

that day. All of Willie's friends have been having colds. Bobby Black My commission expires August 5th, 1920. is awfully sick, Willie says.

Willie, Willie! Come right into efficiency of the force by half, country.

Did you hear what that woman Oh, Mrs. Jones, so glad to see who's just moved in next door mere policy alone would lead him you! The house looks dreadful, said? I've been so mad ever since but do come in. All the children I can searcely look at her house in the neighborhood are playing She had the impudence to say here today. Willie has a bad cold that the reason her precious boy and I wouldn't let him stay out, had a cold was that he came over He's sneeezing all the time. I'll and caught it from Willie. I'll and in these evidences of Hunism be glad when Monday comes and see that they don't play together let the whole world take to heart he can go back to school! Willie again, I can tell you. I know well enough where he got his cold. Willie, did you lose your hand- Didn't I hear her say that she kerchief again? Go let Auntie made him take a bath every day? In this cold weather, too! Next Willie, there's the door bell she'll be saying that Mrs. Smith's

> Plumbing and pipe fitting done Now, Willie, be a good boy, my by J. A. Sissom, phone No. 70. 2-tf

All irght, stop teasing, Willie, Window glass cut to measure I'll let you go to the movies this at Dobbs'; electric light bulbs in and remnants of things holy or afternoon if you wont make any variety. Orders taken for what

more than one of convenience, a They're going to take out his Ed Wall, of commissioner dis release from prison on bail; a tonsils as soon as he's better trict No. 2, while in town Tuesday parole on promised good behavior. Such a damp place they live in! said that the grass is still green A Hun promise is worth little; Willie says all the children at on the range and everything looks but from a broken Hun, the great school are sneezing. It's a drafty more favorable than it has for surgeon of humanity and civiliza- old building. Daddy says it's eighteen months. People who left tion may, in time, construct a just as bad at his office. He had their farms and went east to work the first one, and since then all until the drought was over will the other men have been sick, soon be on the road home and Daddy says it's, cut down the prosperity will come back to the

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SECURITY STATE

at Portales, in the State of New Mexico, at the close of business on November 1st, 1918.

RESOURCES.

U. S. Bonds: Don't play in that cold water, U. S. Bonds owned and unpledged..... Less amount unpaid 900.00 900.00 Value of Banking House (if unencumbered)..... 5,235.00 Furniture and fixtures.... that whistle just once if he wants Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank. to. You've played with it all Net amount due from National Banks \$15,357.05 Net amount due from Reserve Banks 6,910.25 22,267.30 Willie, don't put those cards Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank.... dirty. Those are for Auntie's Fractional currency, nickels and cents 72.94

are still aching some, but the doc Capital Stock paid in 25,000.00 tor thinks that the drums won't Surplus fund. burst. Pretty bad, though. All Undivided profits.....

Mrs. Smith? Her children all Cashier's checks outstanding.... Total of demand deposits \$137,060.28 have dreadful colds, and the baby Time Deposits (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice): almost died of pneumonia. She Certificates of deposit. Total of time deposits \$8,528.22 sick, with the baby, and not a Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank.....

TOTAL \$205,910.33 when she went out to cover up STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT, ss.

We. C. W. Harrison, President, and Ben Smith, Cashier, of the above teach some people. Willie just named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best BEN SMITH, Cashier.

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of November, 1918. CORRECT ATTEST:-Coe Howard, J. B. Sledge, Directors.

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Yes, it's needed here too, of course, but let's take care of that other proposition first. Make your contribution in one lump for the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and the Hebrew war-workers. The big drive begins next Monday and ends November 19. You have read about what great work these associations are doing among our soldiers-back them up-give a dollar for each member of your family-more if you can. It's a good cause—one of the best ever conceived. Take hold, NOW.

The Security State Bank "UNDER STATE SUPERVISION"

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS OF ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO General Election Held November 5, 1918

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electric machinery, and lighting days that may come. fixtures, etc., all from Germany, name a price which would induce been very ill there. a Frenchman to buy of her, no matter what his need. England D. W. Jones and C. M. Dobbs wholesalers and retailers. will be busy supplying her own wants and those of her export trade, hence we are looking to your country. Our textile mills nearly all of which were in northeast France, have long since beeen destroyed and the machinery carried into Germany. Our textile manufacturers are already making a new start in southwest France; securing what little machinery they can. With the end of the war this industry will be one of the first to resume, and we shall require, of textile machinery alone, over 200,000,000 francs. could go on down a list of a hundred articles, whose requirements, while not so great, will in the aggregate total a vast sum. Partly because our people regard the Americans so highly, and are full of admiration for the splendid things they are doing in our country, and partly that we may know and read your language. great numbers of our people are studying English, not only to be able to read it, but to speak it as well. We expect to offer such attractive opportunities, especially to constructing engineers and mechanics of all kinds, that thousands of your young men will | remain in France, at least during

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"our people secured their ma-coupe top for his Ford roadster a short time. chinery, printing presses, tools, nd will ride in comfort on wintry

This was because German prices | Seth Morrison has been gone by the United States Food Adminwere lower than other countries. the past ten days or so to Hur- istration, has been modified, effec-But now! Germany could not ley to be with his father who has tive November 4th. The margin

WHEN FRANCE REBUILDS | G. L. Reese is a recent pur-left Friday in the former's car chaser of a fine Wyllis-Overland for El Paso where Mr. Jones had business.

partment will probably have other

Jacob Saylor of Goldthwaite, Texas, arrived Sunday to visit Mr. Saylor is in the hospital at Clovis at this time and is improv-"For many years," he said, P. E. Jordan brought in a new ing, and expects to be out within

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will admit to having at least one fruit and limes.

familiar Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle ing and the orange shortage will since the epidemic started letterhead, sheets of which are soon be relieved. The estimates | Charles W. Williams, Raton, was given away by the millions. An- for Florida are 5,000,000 boxes of wounded severely in action in France. ticipating a great demand, the oranges and 2,900,000 boxes of Cruz Sanchez of Ranchos has been Y. M. C. A. overseas has ordered grapefruit or an increase in orfor the use of American troops in langes of 44 per cent and grape-er-in-law, Francisco Martinez, with a the war zone alone 152,000,000 fruit 31 per cent. The crop comes butcher knife. The affray took place sheets and 111,000,000 envelopes in about two weeks earlier than in Sanchez's home, according to testifor the five months beginning usual.

Lee Carter writes Fire In-

surance in Best Companies. 41tf

this November. How the pur- In California the orange crop Taos hasing department estimated that s somewhat below normal, but the 41,000,000 extra sheets would be lemon crop promises to be full. needed in addition to the 111. The orange crop is expected to 000,000 one sheet letters is not run about 21.500,000 boxes as divulged. This order is exclu- against 12,000,000 boxes last sively for soldiers overseas, the year. The early crop of navals men in training camps at home will be short and there will only using millions of sheets and en- be a few for the holiday trade quest. velopes provided by the same as southern California will make organization. Its 1919 budget few shipments before Christmas. vice has detailed Surgeon J. W. Kerr calls for the expenditure of The Florida orange will be the \$2,097,457 for stationery in leader on the market between now and the holidays.

The pledge campaign for retail The retail margin of profit on food stores will be closed about butter and cheese, fixed by the the middle of November. Every United States Food Administradealer will by that time have had tion, has been modified. The rethe chance to sign the pledge to tail dealer must not add to the practice fair dealing. The Food cost of butter more than six cents Administration will issue a certi- a pound for the cash and carry ficate that the dealer has pledged stores and seven cents a pound Crockett, Tex., has been named Bathimself to abide by the rules and for credit and delivery stores. regulations of the Food Adminis- Or on cheese more than seven tration, to give all customers the cents a pound for each and earry benefit of fair and moderate stores and eight cents for credit prices, etc. This certificate is for and delivery stores.

News want ads for results.

display in dealer's window.

France.

Pithy News Items Galhered From All Over New Mexico

A dipping plant is to be built at

The spread of influenza in Gallup has been checked, and the quarantine

The new water supply of the Mosolion Mines Company is nearing com-Girls' and boys' clubs have been a

great success the past year in New At San Jon, Belen and several other

places school buildings are being used! as hospitals. The new \$7,500 Y. M. C. A. building at Camp Cody base hospital is rapidly!

nearing completion. Santa Fé county, assigned loan quota of \$187,950, went over the top

by subscribing \$329,400. The Albuquerque civil service board announces an examination on Nov. 30

for forest and field clerk. A war of extermination is being waged against prairie dogs on the Livingston ranch near Carlsbad.

Governor Lindsey appointed Major Fred Muller to succeed the late Robert P. Ervien as state land commis-

"Guard against the waste of wild meat" is the slogan which the State Food Administration wishes every hunter to adopt.

In September 435,299 acres of irrigable land, and 134,280 acres of nonirrigable land in New Mexico were released under the 640-acre homestead

Recently, Hillsboro mohair growers shipped from Lake Valley more than 40,000 pounds of mohair wool for which they received an average of 82 cents a pound.

The state fuel administrator received a telegram sent by General Pershing to the national fuel administrator, asking that there be no let up in coal production.

"The German peace propaganda and | peace rumors form no reason for relaxation for conservation," says M. R. Johnston, acting federal food administrator for New Mexico.

Postponement of the annual convention of the New Mexico Educational Association, which was to have been held in Albuquerque Nov. 25, 26 and 27, was announced by Secretary John

"Nurses are the scarcest thing in the state today" according to Jo Tombs, who is representing the Moun tain division of the American Red Cross in regard to the Spanish influenza epidemic in New Mexico.

State Engineer French received a check for \$3,000 from Dona Ana county, and the state will put up as much to improve road No. 66, Salem to Hatch, and state road No. 1, section 6, Las Cruces to Anthony

Information received by State Engineer French leads him to believe that a drainage program which will include the Rio Grande valley will very shortly be laid before Congress by the Department of the Interior.

The war camp community service has accepted plans and funds have been provided for the erection of a \$20,000 swimming pool and bath house for the use of Camp Cody soldiers and the citizens of Deming.

The Spanish influenza situation is is to write home. Everyone who nearly 30,000,000 boxes of oranges spreading in the more isolated comhas received letters from the front and lemons and plenty of grape. munities, according to a statement issued Oct. 31 by the secretary of the State Board of Health. There have written on the stationery with the The Florida crop is now mov- been 12,976 cases and 797 deaths

> held to the District Court to answer mony at the preliminary hearing at

> Hans Hingle, an employé on a bridge gang, was shot and killed at Laguna during an altercation in which he is alleged to have strongly supported the German cause and upheld Emperor William. W. J. Jamison, another employe of the crew, was arrested and taken to Albuquerque pending the outcome of a coroner's in-The United States public health ser-

as the health representative of the government in New Mexico to co-operate with state and local health authorities and the Red Cross in meeting any influenza emergency that may arise. Dr. Kerr has established an fice with Dr. W. E. Kafser, secretary of the State Board of Health a: Las Vegas

An unusual recognition has been awarded a soldier from East Las Vegas, Lieut. Leonard Hoskins, who died on the battle front in France. A battery of twelve-inch guns at Fort tery Leonard Hoskins in honor of the

The case involving the Agua Salada land grant has been finally closed. It involved 10,000 acres in the Rio Puerco country. Judge Raynolds at Albuquerque handed down a decision in which he holds that Policarplo Armijo is the rightful owner. Governor Lindsey named delegates

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ELIDA NEWS

(From the Elida Enterprise) James Arthur Read died Oct. November 14, 1903: 28th, at Roswell following an merly Miss Marietta Stevens, and at \$9,675. a little son three years old survive him. Mr. Read was twenty-five cattle on the assessment rolls. years old.

J. A. Cooper and Mack Carmichael drove the remaining bunch of their cattle home last Saturday from near Portales where they had taken them for grass during the dry months.

Tyre Beal, while handling a rusty automatic some days ago, accidentally shot himself in the leg. The wound was rather serious, but he will probably come out all right.

The Elida schools closed again Tuesday on account of new cases of flu reported, and will suspend until safety is assured. The flu cases are only few, and are well in hand so the epidemic is not considered alarming at this time, but "safety first" is the better

The examining board has been church. busy since Wednesday with registrants. One hundred were called the 21st to discuss the advisability from which number it was expec- of planting an aggregate of 3,000 ted that about seventy-five would prove eligible as class A men. Those from Elida reported to have taken the examination at Portales are: Oscar Anthony Wade Anthony, Raymond Graves, J. F. Cowgill, Leslie White, Joe Wilcox, Kay Acker, Bernard Cook and Butter Collins. Leslie White and Butler Collins failed to pass, and Oscar Anthony and Bernard Cook had not received their cards at this time. All are rarin' to go-and want to go right now while "goin's good."

J. H. Taylor of the Valley View community, who was seriously erippled by being thrown from a wagon, is improved, but still carrying his arm in a sling.

We never took a thought as to how many people were gone from here until since the election. There were only seven votes polled in the Richland box.

KENNA LOCALS

(From the Kenna Record.) S. A. Morrison and Arch Gregg | interests.

were down from Portales Monday. Mrs. Beatrice Cole, motored to ing with a loss of about \$1,000, their home in Portales Monday. resulting from an oil explosion.

Mr. Cooper returned to Kenna The ladies of the Woodmen Cir-

were guests of Mrs. McCombs November. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones at Portales, Sunday.

be examined for army service. a pair. Joe passed but Leslie was rejected. He says Uncle Sam missed getting a good soldier when he passed him by.

Dr. S. B. Owens and Ed J. Neer are down from Portales today. Mr. Neer is here to embalm the body of Pete Maupin who big feature that week. died last night.

Pete Maupin, a well known Olive vicinity, died here last night from pneumonia which he contracted following influenza. Two brothers and his friend and employer, H. T. Jones, were with him when the end came. The body will be shipped tonight to Tolar. from which place it will be earwill be made.

SWEETS OF VICTORY

"The Chocolate Soldier" was beets on a third of an acre. a term of derision but the soldier's chocolate is a military necessity. It satisfies the soldier's

in short order. With the New Kansas City where he shipped a linotype, we can print them so couple of cars of cattle to the you ern put up bills going home | market.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

J. N. McFatter of Portales operation. Burial was made at was awarded the contract for Add by body's sibply freezing.

Roosevelt county had 257,000

H. C. Harding, manager of the Ls ranch, sold 3,000 head of four- Add I've given up by reading year-olds to Chase Bros, at Dunlap, Kansas.

W. B. Motes died on Saturday after returning from the 'breaks' with a load of posts, being taken ill on the road home; he lived at Bethel.

A gentlemens Club was organized with Chas. Woodcock, president: Jeff Hightower, vice-president; J. W. Curtis, secretary; and R. H. Mackey, financier; first meeting to be the night before Thanksgiving.

Their first child, an eight and one-half pound girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morrison; he was bookkeeper at the Blankenship & Woodcock store.

Rev. John Meeker was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian

acres of cotton.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Portales Times of 1918. November 12, 1908:

Arthur F. Jones and Miss Ursule Roberson were married at 4:30 b. m. November 9th; ;Rev. Aldridge officiating. Mr. Jones, at present postmaster, was then Land office at Roswell, New Mexico, Probate Judge, at Portales, N. M., on \$150 worth of cream in August. assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank.

Kendrick as station agent for the No. 043956, for NW1/4 Sec. 1; and N. M. Pecos Valley here; Mr. Kendrick NE1/4 Section 2, township 7-8, Range Oct. 24-Nov. 21 took the station at Plainview, notice of intention to make final Texas. Mr. Laizure had been three year proof to establish claim to cashier at Bovina station a couple the land above described, before Will

to attend a meeting of the Roose-

The residence of G. P. Smith Oct. 24-Nov, 21 W. H. Cooper and daughter, of Bethel burned Tuesday even-

cle had an enjoyable time at their October 4th, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCombs meeting the first Saturday in

eight ounce duck at ten cents homestead entry No. 012047, for lots Joe Wilcox and Leslie White per yard, and dress shoes for both and lots 3, 4, 5, SE 4 SW 4, Sec. 31, went to Portales Wednesday to men and women at \$1.95 to \$3.85 T 4 S. R. 34 E., and on May 14, 1918,

FIVE YEARS AGO

November 13, 1913:

The Santa Fe Educational

Dr. R. H. Bailey and W. B. Reid formed the Portales Valley and highly respected citizen of the Land and Loan Company to sell

> The Stone and Vaughn ranch N. M. of 86,000 acres was sold to Dreyfus and Mayes of Kansas City.

W. F. Wellhousen and Mrs. Annie Smith were married Thurs-

W. H. Pruett and Miss Elva ried to Canton where interment Dutton of Dora were married Thursday of the previous week by Probate Judge Compton.

Carl Mueller announced that he raised fifteen tons of sugar

READY TO CLEAN UP

sweet tooth and at the same time | After cleaning out the Germans gives him something to fight on and scouring the country from when meals cannot be considered Chateau-Thierry to the Vesle with in the heat of battle. For one only a couple of face washes in month the Y. M. C. A. with the three weeks, our usually immacu American Expeditionary Forces late soldiers regarded soap and ordered 15,000,000bars of choco- water as resembling a million dollate, 2,500,000 packages of gum lars. The Y. M. C. A. handles 24 and 8,000,000 packages of his different hrands of soap in its cuits. For the chocolate and the post exchanges and for the biscuits were needed 1,360 tons months of September, October and of sugar and 450, tons of flour. November ordered 1,800,000 bars. enough to fill 181 French freight | More proof that ours is the cleanest army in history.

We can handle your sale bill | S. Snell returned Sunday from

A Flu Lyric .

There's a subthig id my liver, From the Portales Times of Add ad achig dowd by spide, Add a wintry kide of shiver

Round about by sore inside; Elida October 30; his wife, for building the courthouse and jail Tho I'b covered up with rugs, Ad I feel a codstade wheezing Id the bottob of by lugs! Add I'b sick to death of feeding,

Add I caddot ever drink, Add I caddot sleep a wigk!

Ad idsufferable stew. Add I'l hav to take sub dedeid, For I've got the wretched flu! -Cartoons Magazine.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Non Coal 013158 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M. October 9, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that John H. Garmany, of Portales, N. M., who, A meeting was to be held on on Nov. 6, 1915, made homestead entry No. 013158, for NE1/4 Sec. 8, and SE1/4 Section 5, township 1 S., Range 30 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, at Portales, N. M., on the 23d day of November,

Claimant names as witnesses: The Woman's club gave its M.; Stirling B. Owens, of Portales, fifth annual reception Tuesday N. M.; Ada Lee Garmany, of Portales, night in honor of Mrs. S. F. Cul- N. M.; James F. Garmany, of Por-

> W. R. McGILL, Oct. 24-Nov. 21

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

October 16, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mabern Y. Hill, of Emzy, N. M., who, on J. E. Laizure succeeded John July 30, 1918, made homestead entry Bert Gore, Oliver Gore, all of Upton, 37-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed A. Palmer, U. S. Commissioner, in-his Dr. Garmany went to Clovis office at Emzy, N. M., on November

Claimant names as witnesses: velt County Medical Association. Thomas M. Byrd, William G. Griffin, J. H. Sandefer made a trip to these of Emzy, N. M.: Mabry O. Texas to look after some property Danforth, of Portales, N. M., David

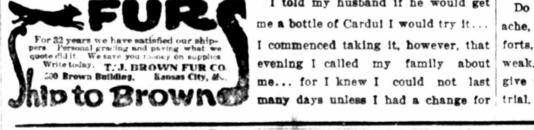
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, IN. M Notice is hereby given that Sallie

G. Bryant, of Redlake, N. M., who, Miller and Luikart were selling on March 19, 1915, made original 3, 4, 5, SE14 NW14 Sec. 6, T5, R 34 E., made Add. HE. 015209 for NW1/4 NW14, 814 NW14, 814 NE14, N14 SE14, and NE14 NE14, Sec. 31, township 4 S., range 34 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention From the Portales Herald of to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above deseribed, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, Roosevelt County, N. M., at special train of nine cars was a Portales, N. M., on the 14th day of November, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles M. Nickle, of Redlake, N. M.; Elmer E. Nelson, of Redlake, N. M.: Hubert K. Watkins, of Redlake, got worse and worse until the misery out their 1000 acres of holdings. N. M.; George L. Bryant, of Portales,

W. R. McGILL.



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S hand Office at Ft. Sumner, N.

October 2nd, 1918. 3. A. Ford, of Upton, N. M., who, on May 18th, 1915, made Homestead En-Township 2 S., Range 31 E., N. M. people read them every week. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, establish claim to the land above described, before James A. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M. on the 21st day of November, Yes! It's padedt that by head's id 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charley Gunn, Jess Dodgin, Volney Newman, John A. Sisson, all of Upton, N. M.

W. R. McGILL, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Non-coal 011105

Department of the Interior, U. S. October 19, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Flora J. Swenk, of Richland, N. M., who, on Dec. 11, 1913, made homestead entry No. 011105, for SW1/4 Section 29, to make final three year proof to Saturday. W. P. Pitts. establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, Roosevelt County, N. M. at Portales, N. M., on the 7th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: John L. Swafford, Andrew J. ward. Watson, Add Hobbs, Joann Cares, all of Richland, N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Non-Coal 013057

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N. M., October 14, 1918.

October 10, 1915, made additional proof to establish claim to the land Department of the Interior, U. S. above described before J. C. Compton, the 30th day of November, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: . Horace R. Cowart, John W. Russell,

HEN in need of

Notice is hereby given that James | RATES: One cent per word for each insertion. Payable when try No. 012692, for W14, Section 6, ordered. Try these want ads, as-

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DAHLIAS BULBS DUG-Fine DR. J. S. PEARCE Township 5 S., Range 35 E., N. M. P. lot; come and get them. 15c or Meridian, has filed notice of intention \$1.75 per dozen. I will be in town

> LOST-A ladies' black plush coat in Portales or between town return to Danforth's and get re-

Ruth Haning, teacher of Piano, Violin, Harmony. Real economy in Modern Musical Education. Phones: Studio 72, Residence, 96-3 rings.

FOR SALE-My entire bunch | + Practice in all courts of dairy cows, \$65 around. As + Office upstairs in Reese NOTICE is hereby given that Walter my grass will be short this winter + building. G. Upton, of Upton, N. M., who, on I will sell for cash 20 head of + Portales, New Mexico homestead entry No. 013057, for SW14 Jersey cows, 18 giving milk, the + + + + + + + + + + + + Section 2, Township 2 S., Range31 E., other two to freshen within four N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of or five weeks. 10 others to intention to make final three year freshen by January 15th. This is a lot of good cows. I sold | . and they will go over that for + September.—U. S. Markland, N. + star route, Elida, N. M.

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Equity in good seven room residence at Haskell, Oklahoma. + + + + + + + + + + + Natural gas, city water and sewerage; bathroom complete; open | + + front porch, screened rear porch. Printing see Grounds 75x300 feet; garage +, J. L. GILLIAM 14x20. Has \$1250 loan in the → what we can Aetna, payable \$22.91 per mouth. do before you Rented for \$40 per month. Will + exchange equity for satisfactory go elsewhere, property here worth \$2,000. Ask McConnell at the News office.

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Register. that I was just drawn up in a knot... I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it . . .

Royse City, Tex.-Mrs. Mary Kil- | the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well. strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less... I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life ... I have never had any trouble from that

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has shated, and the necessity so protecting the health of the inot now exist, therefore, be it

Resolved, that said proclamation of seventh day of October, 1918, is hereby rescinded; and the inhabitants of the Town of Portales, from and after the pserage and approval of this resolution, shall be permitted lawfully to assemble the same as prior to the publication of said proclamation.

Passed and approved at a special meeting this the 13th day of November, 1918. E. B. Hawkins, Mayor. Attest: W. H. Braley, Clerk.

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OVER THE STATE

Great corn crops are being grown in the Mesilla valley. Albuquerque is now using

women as conductors on street More than 400 cat fish has been

placed in the Rio Grande river. A profitable pecan orchard containing 200 trees has come into bearing in Eddy county.

east closing \$3,000,000 deal for Arizona, California and New Mexico cattle.

Apple crop of Mountain Park and Highrolls exceeds expectations. Worth over \$150,000.

Avis mohair growers deliver elip at Roswell.

Artesia :-- Work on concrete engine house progresses favorably. Carrizozo:-Bonita mill grinding day and night. 37 tons of wheat grown in locality. Estancia farmer reports that

his beans on fall plowing yielded 250 pounds to the acre, on spring plowing 100 pounds to the acre. Portales ships three cars cattle and three cars of horses.

charge of W. G. Dorff.

Raton school boys save 1200 boxes apples on Chase ranch.

The family of Fred Davidson, three miles west of Melrose, was heavily stricken in the influenza epidemie; Mr. Wavidson died on Saturday and the second oldest My commission expires August 17, 1922. daughter on Tuesday. The wife and four other children, a married daughter and her husband and baby were also all sick at the same time in three small rooms. Citizens of Melrose and neighbors gave them care after the case B was reported by the attending physician.

Fort Sumner Leader: The premature peace treaty news caused a big celebration and anvil shooting Thursday evening. The celebrants shot down several wires at Braley's. on the phone lines, including the Santa Rosa toll line, filled Finley feed store full of holes, shot up Tuesday morning from Clovis erage; bathroom complete; open the gilded globe on Gilliam's where she has been visiting for a front porch, screened rear porch. barber pole and broke out a few few days. She was accompanied Grounds 75x300 feet; garage window glass for Peter Antoine, home by Mrs. R. Johnson who will 14x20. Has \$1250 loan in the on the Palisades for an outing. One the blacksmith. Taken all to-visit friends here. gether, it was a nice little cele-

expiration of his term of office the very best broomcorn brought the first of January, Governor W. from \$400 to \$450 per ton, which E. Lindsey will not return to his makes a first-rate financial return old home at Portales but that to the grower. his present plans contemplate a location in Atbuquerque where Mrs. W. W. Turner went Mon- Act quickly in time of danger, that it was the quick and efficient work he will practice his profession day to accompany her daughter, In time of kidney danger of the boy scouts that saved Sander's of law. This move is regarded Claudine, home from Clarendon: Doan's Kidney Pills are most life. by politicions as an indication the latter is very lame and is effective. that the governor does not intend unable to continue in school at Plenty of Portales evidence of brown copperhead 36 inches long that to let the close of his term mark present; lameness is thought to their worth. also the end of his active partici- result from an injury received in Mrs. J. E. Morrison, Portales, Sander. Then they searched the neighpation in public affairs and that gymnasium work. from the vantage ground of the metropolis of the state, he will Mrs. J. A. Saylor and son, kidneys. My kidneys were in bad evince an active interest in civic Adna, Miss Sydney Pearce and shape and annoyed me. Many

his assistant, Charles A. Hatch, afternoon to visit with J. A. Doan's Kidney Pills which I have announced the formation Saylor who is in the hospital at bought at the Pearce Pharmacy of a law partnership in Clovis, that place. Mr. Saylor is getting soon removed the trouble. I to the navy, but was turned down each from which they both came to the along fine and expects to be out could get about the house and time on account of his height, 5 feet 1 capital to enter the office of the within a short time. attorney general. Mr. Hatch will take the place with General Pat- U. S. Markland of Elida was a since then and they have kept my wounded comrade and carry him out ton which was formerly held by business caller this morning. Sam Bratton who has just been elected to the district bench .-Santa Fe New Mexican.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Portales, in the State of New Mexico, at the close of business on November 1, 1918,

RESOURCES oans and discounts, including rediscounts-Deduct: Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold_____ 71,744.03 \$226,365.75

U. S. BONDS (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness): U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) __ \$50,000.00 U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure postal saxings deposits (par value) _____ 1,000,00 51,000.00 LIBBERTY LOAN BONDS: Liberty Loan Bonds, 31/2, 4, and 41/4 per cent, unpledged__\$1,750.00 Payments actually made on Liberty 41/4 per cent

2,250.00 bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan owned 500.00 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription 3,000.00 Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered _____\$8,000.00 8,000.00 Equity in banking house _____ 8,000.00 3,600.00 Furniture and fixtures_____ 7,100.00 Real estate owned other than banking house..... Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank..... 8,272.35 77,501.65 Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks..... Net amount due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, 14, or 15______ 335.05 Exchanges for clearing house 3,000.00 Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.....\$80,836.70 Cheeks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank

and other each items_____

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer 2,500.00 21,400.05 Other assets, if any TOTAL \$419,815.14

5,490.29

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits_____\$10,257.93 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid_____ 5,522.78 4,735.15 Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00 Net amounts due to National banks.... 4,237.27 Fifty trains of cattle moving Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies (other than included above) Total of items 32 and 33.....\$4,831.33

DEMAND DEPOSITS (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): ndividual deposits subject to check..... Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for for money borrowed) 8,588.34 Cashier's checks outstanding. 5,793.62 State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of

assets of this bank.... Total of demand deposits \$205,051,45 TIME DEPOSITS subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) Total of Time deposits subject to reserve _____\$17,247.21

UNITED STATES DEPOSITS (other than postal savings): Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disburs ing officer Cash letters of credit and Travelers' Checks outstanding.....

TOTAL \$419,815.14 Encino Enterprise now in Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT, ss:

I, W. B. Oldham, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. OLDHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of November, 1918. IRENE SMITH, Notary Public.

CORRECT ATTEST:-G. M. Williamson, Ed J. Neer, T. E. Mears, Directors.

RECAPITULATION

Redemption fund, I'.S Trees 9 500 00	Surplus 50,000,00 Profits 4,735,15 Circulation 50,000,00 Due Federal Reserve Bank 71,744,03
Cash and Exchange 94,599.17 Total \$491,559.17	Total \$491,559.17

Electric Light Bulbs—all sizes

ley Broomcorn Co., has been buy- property here worth \$2,000. Ask there was a group of boy scouts of ing in Eastern New Mexico, and McConnell at the News office: It is announced that after the western Texas and Oklahoma;

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson times I had nervous, dizzy spells, Attorney General Patton and motored to Clovis last Sunday when my hands and feet swelled.

dition.

TO TRADE FOR LAND-Equity in good seven room residence at Haskell, Oklahoma.

Miss Sydney Pearce returned Natural gas, city water and sew-

ACT QUICKLY

Do the right thing at the right

says: "I was miserable, rundown nd had trouble with my back and I felt like a different person. I

Lee Carter writes Fire In 60c at all dealers. Foster-Mil-

contribute to United War Work. But the rest of the country is going to try to make their quota "half as big again." Then we ought to raise our quota to \$5,000.00. Can we do it? Well, just think; that's only a half-dollar apiece for every man, woman and child in the county. Can you dig up yours? Can you make it a dollar for each member of your family, to make up for some one who can't do so well? If you can, go to it and let's, meet the conditions just like we always have. You have heard and read what the Y. M. C. A., the

\$3,500.00

That's the amount Roosevelt county is expected to

First National Bank

Salvation Army, Etc., are doing for the soldiers. Back them

up with the dollars!

"THE BANK WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME"

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

NEED FOR SCOUT LEADERS

There is urgent need of trained men and women for executive work in scouting. The demand for adequately trained leaders in newly created coun-37,500.00 cils and in the national organization 450.00 greatly exceeds the available supply.

The scout executive in large cities should compare favorably in breadth of vision, executive ability and broad cultural training with the superintendent of schools and other administrators of large affairs. The almost in- to make gun stocks and airplane prostant placing of executives of this pellers, and have aided in the Red March 18, 1915, made Homested Entry caliber is assured—while the smaller Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war- No. 012,411, for 81/2 Section 35, Townence and training.

No one any longer doubts the permanence of the boy scout program. Its merits and value are not only attested by popular approval, but it now has the active support of thinking, serious-minded business and profes-

It has demonstrated its usefulness to the community, the state and nation. Problems of policy, extension, supervision, and the like, within the boy scout organization, now have the attention of men of all shades of social, religious and political bellef. The greatest problem that is facing the movement, however, is that of professional leadership—the problem of finding trained men of vision, of business ability, and of profound interest in education, who will devote their lives to the work as scout executives.

SCOUTS CURE SNAKE BITE.

A recent illustration of the ready application of scout knowledge is the saving of the life of a New York boy who had been bitten by a copperhead A group of young people went out,

Aetna, payable \$22:91 per month, of the members, William Sander, in Rented for \$40 per month. Will fetching some drinking water disbration and the participants are Frank Shaw, of the A. L. Gur-exchange equity for satisfactory the hand by the snake. Fortunately, Troop No. 34 of Manhattan in the immediate vicinity, and he applied to them for assistance. Scoutmaster Gramling"and Scout Finn applied a tourniquet and gave the other first-aid

> Later, on reaching the hospital for further treatment, the doctors declared

Meanwhile, the other scouts started out to find the snake. They killed a they believed is the one that bit young borhood and found a red copperhead and killed that and skinned it also.

HOW ONE SCOUT ENLISTED.

With a good-sized man over his shoulder, "Little Steve" Masso of Spokane, Wash., literally "packed" his way into the United States service. Steve had tried five times to get in-

"Now how do you suppose a little have used Doan's Kidney Pills fellow like you could pick up a back and kidneys in good con- of No Man's Land?" asked the examining officer of Steve on his sixth at-

"I'll show you," said Masso, and he surance in Best Companies. 41tf burn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. promptly picked up a recruit who was

standing nearby, and with the man | Electric Light Bulbs-all sizes over his shoulder, marched triumph- at Braley's. antly around the recruiting office.

"You'll do," the examining officer declared, and the boy explained that his

It is the prime purpose of the boy the United States, to teach boys that to, create is better than to destroy. Splendid first aid and other humani-

In the United States the scouts have assisted in Liberty loan and War Savings stamp sales, in gardening and in food conservation, as dispatch bearers for the government in distributing pamphlets for the committee on public information, have successfully, conducted a country-wide census of black walnut timber for the war department

SCOUTS FIND WHISKY CACHE.

Memphis boy scouts have appeared the many tasks assigned them willingly, but never before have they turned rum raiders.

ing, ran across a cache of whisky in the wilds of Hatchie bottoms. Immedi-

SCOUTS TAUGHT TO CREATE.

scout movement, abroad as well as ta farian services have been rendered by the scouts in the present European

ately upon discovering it, he sought a telephone and notified the police.

Detectives went out and got the goods, which consisted of 11 cases of

The many friends of Olen work with the boy scouts had taught Foren will be glad to learn that he him how to shoulder an injured com- is able to be up and around again after quite a tussel with the flu, and which developed into pneu-

> H. V. Thompson has resumed operation of the City Express dray line which he operated before his departure for Nashville, Tenn., about ten weeks ago, and from which place he returned in late September.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior

S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M. November 11, 1918. NOTICE is hereby given that Pannie Black of Portales, N. M., who, on

ship In, Range 35e, N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, Probate Judge, in in a new role. They have performed his office at Portales, N. M. on the 30th day of December, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Joe Beasley, Frank A. Warnien, Bam Boone Scout Mason, while out berry hunt- Monroe Honea, all of Portales, N. M. W. R. McGill, Register.

> H. V. THOMPSON Dray and Transfer Phone 11

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